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The Times

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LOS ANGELES

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WEEKERS

With Dates of Events.

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With Dates of Events.

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Professional Championship of America

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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

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and Monthly Magazine.

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Nineteenth Year.

NEWS SERVICE.—Full Associated Press Night Report, covering the globe; from 15,000 to 20,000 words daily.
4 p.m.; Sunday, 60.00; Daily average for 1893, 12,000; Daily average for 1892, 10,000.
INFORMATION CIRCULATION.—Not average for 1893, 12,000; Daily not average for 1892, 10,000.
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AT THE THEATRES.

LOS ANGELES.—*Have You Seen Smith?*—Staged by the Comedy.COSTUME.—*Twenty Dollars Reward.*

The Times offers a reward of \$10 to him for the apprehension, arrest and conviction which leads to conviction of any person caught stealing copies of The Times from the premises of publishers.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

Now that the forthcoming Republican State Convention is near at hand, the question of selecting a State Central Committee of the party is one that presses itself upon the attention of those Republicans who have the interests of the party at heart and are not concerned in the success of the party for what there is in it for themselves.

It is the universal opinion of the better class of the men in the party that unless there is a complete reorganization of the Republican machinery in this State, there can be but little hope of that overwhelming success in the forthcoming national campaign which the Republicans of the nation have a right to expect in California, and which can easily be secured if right methods are used and if the right men are placed in charge of the party machinery.

It is high time that representative Republicans of the various sections of the State be selected to represent the party on the State Central Committee, and particularly on the Executive Committee, both of which have heretofore been "bailed" to a greater or less extent, by the most disreputable hang-ups in the State, to the supreme disgust of all good Republicans and to the detriment of that great party which has already accomplished so much for the nation and which is now in position to do still more greater and glorious things for the welfare of the republic.

It has been the rule for years past for a little clique of political thimbleriggers to get together in the different sections of the State and select for membership on the State Central Committee, and more particularly on the Executive Committee, both of which have heretofore been "bailed" to a greater or less extent, by the most disreputable hang-ups in the State, to the supreme disgust of all good Republicans and to the detriment of that great party which has already accomplished so much for the nation and which is now in position to do still more greater and glorious things for the welfare of the republic.

The events which followed that terrible crime, which are the chief subject of the present investigation, are dealt with in detail by Gov. Steensberg.

Under oath, before the Congressional investigating committee, bears internal and external evidence of truthfulness. It is a simple, straightforward, unprejudiced narrative, comprising a complete statement of the labor troubles in the Coeur d'Alene district from the beginning, which culminated in the blowing up with dynamite of the Bunker Hill mining property.

The events which followed that terrible crime, which are the chief subject of the present investigation, are dealt with in detail by Gov. Steensberg.

All phases of the subject are covered in his testimony, which in several essential particulars contradicts that of a number of the witnesses on the other side—especially in respect to the alleged ill-treatment of the miners after they were arrested and imprisoned; the alleged inadequacy of the food furnished them; the state of affairs which existed at the time martial law was declared by the Governor; the part taken by the United States troops in suppressing the disorder, and other matters bearing more or less directly upon the questions under investigation.

Gov. Steensberg's testimony is supported by documentary proofs in abundance and it agrees in all essential respects with the more authentic accounts of the trouble as they were made current at the time through the newspaper reports.

Gov. Steensberg's testimony is beyond all question a correct account of the whole deplorable affair. The fact that it corroborates, in all essential particulars, the official report of Gen. Merriman is further and conclusive proof of its general correctness.

The Congressional investigation, which is now presumably nearing its close, can hardly have other issue than the complete and indisputable vindication of the peace authorities.

The situation which was created by the actions of lawmen in the Coeur d'Alene mining district was exceptional and extreme.

Extreme situations require extreme remedies.

The seriousness of the state of affairs which existed constituted a full warrant for all that was done by the State authorities, and by the United States troops in assisting the State authorities, for the maintenance of the public peace and the protection of life and property.

The facts of the affair were well known before this investigation developed thus far to change them.

There was really no need for the Congressional inquiry. It was begun at the instance of demagogues, solely for demagogic purposes, and not with the serious idea that any good would be subserved.

The result will be to

completely discredit the men who

assisted the miners in their

struggle.

The opportunity is now close at hand to correct the outrageous mistakes made in 1890 and 1892 by selecting men on the State Central Committee who shall not only fully represent the party, but who shall have the capacity to do effective work in the campaign next fall by inspiring confidence in their integrity and personal character, and by accomplishing the things that are expected of men selected to do the work of political parties in the time of strenuous campaigns.

Speaking for the city and county of Los Angeles, and leaving the remainder of the State to fight its own battles for political decency in the councils of the party, The Times insists that there must be no more pandering to political bosses or other political pup-pusses who are in politics solely for what there is in it for themselves. We have plenty of such Republicans in Los Angeles county, and if there is to be a big success achieved in the campaign of 1894, there must be a new deal and a complete reorganization of the working forces of the party.

Let us have done with self-seekers,

ringers, the creatures of small bosses, the politicians for revenue only, the cheap men who have cast discredit upon the Republican organization in this section of the State, and let us have in their stead Republicans of force, of character, of standing, and of achievement, men who have been able in the battle of life to make a success of their own affairs, without overreaching themselves, clinging to the political tent, and between socks, clanging for success.

With the machinery of the party in good working order this fall, the Republicans can sweep the State, but if the tactics of the last two campaigns are to be repeated the success of the party in the forthcoming campaign will be jeopardized.

THE STORY OF THE RIOTS.

Gov. Steensberg, of Idaho, took the stand in the Coeur d'Alene investigation on Thursday, and told the story of the Wardner riots. This story has often been told before, and not always in the same way. It has been told by many and diverse persons, with variations of the most radical kind. But the version given by Gov. Steensberg, under oath, before the Congressional investigating committee, bears internal and external evidence of truthfulness. It is a simple, straightforward, unprejudiced narrative, comprising a complete statement of the labor troubles in the Coeur d'Alene district from the beginning, which culminated in the blowing up with dynamite of the Bunker Hill mining property.

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OUTBREAK IN SAMOA.

GENERATION OF TAXES THE OB-
TENSIBLE REASON.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

VICTORIA (B. C.) March 21.—(Ex-
clusive Dispatch.) The native factions in Samoa have apparently not forgotten their differences, and it was feared, when the steamer Warrimoo left the islands, that there would be another outbreak of hostilities. Malietoa's proclamations of peace, and the like, of Mata'afa's followers demand that peace must be made to their government at Lelemoaga. Those who declined to comply with this demand were driven out of their villages and took refuge in Apia.

To the German authorities, Mata'afa's people, who simply wished to be left in peace, and send them a lump sum to Apia. Some of the followers of Mata'afa, who went to the village of Lelemoaga, were attacked by the natives and badly wounded. The reason for the attack was that the villagers had been given to understand that the Mata'afa people proposed to enslave them.

HEAD HUNTERS PUNISHED.

BRITISH BLUEJACKETS PUN-
ISHED.

VILLAGE AND CANOES.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

VICTORIA (B. C.) March 21.—(Ex-
clusive Dispatch.) The head hunters of the Solomon Islands are being pun-
ished by the British, who are friendly to the British. Recently a party of desperadoes attacked a village, mas-
sacred a score of men and carried off the women. A British warship was sent to the village of the head hunters, whom the bluejackets surprised. The ringleaders were arrested, but the majority of the band escaped, taking with them the women they had captured from the village. The village and war canoes were burned.

Within the month prior to the dis-
patch of the commissioners' party

thirty natives were massacred by the head hunters, who are cannibals.

The latest report is to the effect that Great Britain will accept the Davis

treaty to the Hay-Pauncefote

treaty. We thought so all the time.

When it is considered that the treaty,

as amended, merely concedes to the

United States the same right, practi-

cally, as regards the Nicaragua Canal,

that are enjoyed by Great Britain in the

control of the Suez Canal, it becomes

apparent that our English cousins have

really no ground for objection to the treaty in any event. Congress may as well go ahead and authorize the construction of the canal without further delay. There will be no objection from any quarter worthy of serious consideration.

About the only real facts developed by the Coeur d'Alene investigation are these: there was a conspiracy, followed by a riot; the Bunker Hill mills were blown up; one or two persons were killed; the rioters, or most of them, were arrested; some of the leaders were convicted and punished; the United States troops and the local authorities cooperated in a sincere effort to restore and preserve order, with ultimate success, doing the best that could have been done, probably, under the circumstances. We knew all this before the investigation had to have its day in court.

Secretary of the Navy Long stated the case rather bluntly, but none the less truthfully, when he said in his address at the Midway Club, on Thursday night, that if the Democrats should come into power they would no more let the Philippines go than they would let the collection of islands go that the Republicans had fastened on the islands upon the country, and the only thing to do is to make the best of them and the most of them." Mr. Long evidently knows the situation thoroughly.

The directors of the San Quentin prison have made a request that the courts send in more prisoners, in order that the manufacturers of hide bags, for which there is a heavy demand, may be increased. There are quite a number of individuals in this part of the State who ought to be making bags in San Quentin, and who will be thus engaged if the police officers and the courts do their full duty.

The Chairman of the National Committee of the so-called "Silver Republicans" party has issued a call for a national convention of that alleged party. Whether there are enough persons left, who will acknowledge that they are "Silver Republicans" to make up a national convention of even moderate size, is at least a debatable question.

Col. Mary Yellin's Lasso is out in a card to the public which denies that she has gone into Spiritualism. This is some relief.

But Mary has not yet told us which of the political parties she is affiliating with this year. Inasmuch as this is a Presidential campaign year, the omission is likely to cause great uneasiness and anxiety.

Sara Bernhardt is entitled to the thanks and the blessings of all masculine humanity for the making and enforcing of an iron-clad rule that no woman wearing a high hat shall be permitted to occupy a seat in her new theater. We can forgive the divine Sara many, many things for this.

Now that Fitch and Carnegie are agreed to play in each other's back yard once more, it will be well for the general public to keep a close watch over their operations. "When rogues fall out" they don't need half so much watching as they do when they are fraternizing.

That alleged movement for the regeneration of Kentucky politics cannot be pushed along any too fast. There is need for regeneration right now, and for lots and lots of it.

Some laborers in Puerto Rico recently struck for a raise of wages from 40 cents per day to 50 cents per day. Another evidence that relief is needed in the island.

Our old friend Li Hung Chang has secured control, so 'tis said, of a newspaper in Peking. But it is not a "Christian daily," nor an "orgy."

The relief of Puerto Rico bids fair to be accomplished before the relief of Mafeking.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

LOS ANGELES, March 22, 1894.—(To the Editor of The Times.)—Taking advantage of your statement in the Times to publish the opinion of independent men, I desire to call attention to the following: We are in great need of reform, and the time has come when we must do something to make up for the past. We are in a position to do this, and the time is now.

There is no time like the present to do this.

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WEATHER YESTERDAY.

WEATHER REPORT. Los Angeles, California, March 24, 1900. The weather is fair and bright, with a high temperature of 70° F. and a low of 55° F. The wind is from the west, with a maximum speed of 10 mph. The barometer is at 30.02 in. The sky is clear and the air is dry.

WEATHER REPORT. San Francisco, California, March 24, 1900. The weather is fair and bright, with a high temperature of 68° F. and a low of 52° F. The wind is from the west, with a maximum speed of 10 mph. The barometer is at 30.02 in. The sky is clear and the air is dry.

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HARRIET BROWN AND THE PELLING
GODFREY.

Independent students of the larger world. Miss Clegg is helping above the ranks. Who knows so well the meaning of life? John Mata: Who thinks so true its mingled gain and gain? Who sees the future with so clear a view? John Mata: The scholar, statesman, poet? To the fields, with wisdom and tact, the useful genius holds, no, a like pastime. Cassandra's was the most empirical, malapropos, scattering critics dare to sweep off whose honor crown and gush away. They country calls, the hour is at the door, May faith and fortune's favor go forth.

II.
Another hand bath burst the locks of chance and hand rolled the wavy mass of fame; the time to change to smiling hope.

The covered scarp of frowning fate and friend's youngest upstart drew back and strife to the law.

He way is thine with wreathes and crowns.

Each forward step must first be won through pain and suffering.

Smooth pristine prejudice and baseless ignorance like walls of adobe.

Then blessing must still be given.

It give us back our flesh and bone.

and bear the harpies of the flesh.

our greatest fame and all the best.

III.
We not, nor those with them, they raise.

we're better far to have than praise.

through half the world at once.

confound the truth and error we possess.

mighty people by these fires.

they may behearn the changing day.

the strength child from blam.

the children's children in the sun.

all weigh the work and my worthy done.

the Lord of all the world vouches.

stand on Nebu's mount of gold.

and sign the future life a man called.

Charles Lincoln Williams.

The Republic Outfit.

Cutter's Weekly.

action according to the Cutter's Weekly.

Commission, Bernardino, that.

materially improved the party during the week.

He furnished a com-

plaint of the severity of the

in his third annual

the one that we owe to

and a day or two ago.

To his suggestion the

of Puerto Rico and the

should be interchanged.

the House of Repre-

sented by subjecting import

to a duty equivalent

of the imposed by the

the countries. Imports from

United States into Puerto Rico

to be liable to correspond-

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the House of Repre-

sentatives, than to

the Southern Pacific

using all the water in

the fact, is that he has prior rights.

He is being ruined for

the bill.

He is being ruined for

isch Bottled Beer

about a peer—

Budweiser, "The Original"
Black & Tan, "The American"
Anheuser-Standard
The Faust
Michelob
Pale-Lager
Export Pale
Exquisite, "American Pale"

and for these brews are the
"Not How Cheap"
is the motto of the
isch Brewing Asso-

U.S.A.

the famous food-drink that physi-

cally strengthens mothers, the

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ARIZONA.

SHEEP MEN IN TONTO BASIN
NOT SEEKING WAR.

Now a Lot of Cowboys Had a "Round-up" and Scattered One Flock of Four Thousand Sheep All Around.

Part of the Battle Between the Owners of Live Beef and Wool Being Fought Out at Washington.

Democrats of Yavapai County not Warious-Shooting Bee to Riddle a Bell on a Schoolhouse. News Division.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 18.—[Regular Correspondence.] Despite the war-like reports that have lately come from Tonto Basin, there is no to resort to arms in the settlement of the grievances of the cattle and sheep men if the sheep-owners can avoid it. Further trouble will be obviated if the expected general rain materializes. At present the sheep are of necessity being grazed where they do not belong, and the sheep-owners, admitting the fact, have only sought to temporize till their starving flocks should have been fed by eating the cattlemen's grass. A private letter from a Tonto Basin cattle man tells of one of the most important of Arizona's sheep men was about to move on. He writes:

"The day-gone men have permitted the encroachment of sheep on their range, as well as on the range they have always regarded as their territory, hoping against hope that the rain would come and that feed would be plentiful. At last the scarcity of feed and water has compelled them to limit the devastating spread of the flocks.

LAST Friday the most prominent cattle man in the Basin, after due deliberation, is reported to have a "round-up." So, gathering a sum of one hundred head of cattle, they rained them through the sheep camp of J. D. Hough, scattering about 200 head of sheep to the four ways of the world. The men pleased with the sport, the cowboys held another successful round-up Sunday, and the cowboy is brave to look upon his handiwork, specifying, but feels better able to express himself by a bit of fancy riding. He has now the cattle and, on Tuesday, met the cattle owner, and promised to depart with all speed. He has, therefore, expressed himself in bulletin form that the cowboys have taken a hand, as well as in hand, in the sheep-owners. The sheriff of Gila county, who is as well as ex-officio tax collector, has now sent up the trampling herds bound from Navajo county to the summer ranges in the more northern territory, and is demanding a sight of tax records to see if the sheep-owners have managed in the past to dodge the larger portion of the tax by means of shifting from one county to another, and investigating the man who is now in charge of the sheep. Hough refused to pay and had 200 sheep cut out by Deputy Sheriff Vorn and driven away to Globe for sale.

A part of the battle between the cattle and sheep men is being waged in Washington, where the cowboys are being aided by the farmers and cattle men of the Salt River Valley. James W. McDaniel, well-known cattle man, is back from the nation's capital, tells that the Secretary of the Interior has granted permission for the grazing of 200,000 head of sheep on the Black Mesa forest reserves, and on the San Francisco Mountain reserve, as of an "unlimited number" on the Grand Canyon. In fact, as the sheep men have returned to the assessors of the thirteen counties, only 6,074 head of sheep, this would appear to be the maximum open the forest reserves for grazing.

Immediately following receipt of this report, Attorney-General Ainsworth, Jerry Miller, and W. H. Post, Forest Reserve Association, A. J. Chandler, president of the Consolidated Canal Company, Captain Justus Baker, Supervisor Norton, J. E. Evans, Supervisor of the Water Power Canal Company, and District Attorney Flannigan telegraphed to the Interior, requesting that the Secretary of the Interior be instructed to grant no permits to graze sheep on the reserves specified till the petitioners can be heard in opposition. The case seems evident that upon the grazing of sheep is to be had much of the blame for the failure of the mountain water supply for several years past. The case is now circulating a petition of protest.

Meanwhile, the General Land Office has several men on the trail of David W. Duth, Min., to especially labor to suppress timber depredations.

TERRITORIAL TEACHERS.

Complete reports have been received by school superintendent Long of the results of the teachers' examinations held in the several counties of the Territory. Following is the summary:

Pluma county—eight applicants, two of them successful first grade, Annie Bass, Frank C. Bass.

Maricopa county—Five applicants: first grade, Bessie Sharkey; second grade, W. H. Williams.

Taylor county—Five applicants: first grade, R. E. Porter; second, Mrs. Clara E. Jenkins.

Navajo county—Four applicants: second grade, S. Smith, John Tanner, R. E. Porter, Margaret Miller.

Graham county—Five applicants: second grade, Alice Wakefield, J. M. Hackett, Louis Washburn, Stella A. and Mrs. P. Jones.

Cochise county—Three applicants: first grade, Lou R. Hunter; second grade, Alice MacIntire, Carolyn A. Aune.

Santa Cruz county—One applicant: second grade, Lily Avery.

Pinal county—One applicant: second grade, Lillian R. Reed.

Cook county—Three applicants: none successful.

No examinations were held in the counties of Apache, Mohave and Gila.

There were five applicants for Terrell county, all successful. The granted were: First grade, to Alfred E. Lockwood, Stella Chapman; second grade, Winfield Hall, Loya A. Lockwood.

School elections for the election of district trustees will be held in all the districts of the Territory Saturday, March 31.

CONVENTION CALLED.

The Territorial Democratic Convention has finally been called to meet in Phoenix, May 23, though there is a disposition to alter the date to early in April, that the assembled clans might meet Col. W. J. Bryan, and basic in the minds of the hill-billies in the convention to be a delegate from each of the fifty votes or major fraction thereof cast for Hon. J. F. Wilson for Delegate to the Democratic national general election. The call bids him, as follows: "In accordance with the recommendation of the National Democratic Committee, all

Democrats conservative reform citizens of the Territory, irrespective of past political association or differences, who can unite with us for pure, honest, upright government, and who favor the principles and who oppose the empire are cordially invited to join with us in sending delegates to the convention." The allotment will give the members of the Territorial representation in the Territorial convention: Yavapai, 34; Maricopa, 32; Graham, 17; Cochise, 14; Gila, 13; Pinal, 5; Santa Cruz, 5; Yavapai, 4; Apache, 4; total of delegates, 162, based on a total vote of 512.

The members of the Democrats of the county organization in Phoenix, to form a popular campaign club, and to make proper preparations for the coming of Bryan. As he will spend only one day in Arizona, it is proposed to have an excursion train from Tucson and Prescott and to crowd into Phoenix for that one day about all of the active Democrats of the Southwest. Sam F. Webb was chosen president of the new organization.

COBRE GRANDE LITIGATION.

To add to the perplexities of the individuals involved in the now stupendous litigation, Cobre Grande mining interests have brought a suit in the District Court by Sarah C. Costello, seeking separation of the Cobre Grande company from the United Verde Company.

Judge John C. Gregory, of the Western Union Company, has resigned as attorney for the electrician at the insane asylum. He is succeeded by James V. Wadden.

Dr. L. H. Goodrich has departed for New Mexico, where he has accepted the charge of Rev. Ferguson at Mendo.

The marriage of Emil Hauser and Marie St. Germaine, wedded in the United States, has been annulled.

J. W. Johnson, night operator for the Western Union Company, has resigned as attorney for the electrician at the insane asylum.

Rev. E. D. Wyckoff has resigned the charge of the Congregational Church at Prescott, will leave in a few days for Omaha, where he has accepted a call.

John H. Gray, one of the oldest residents of Yavapai county, died last week at Camp Verde.

SOLONOMVILLE.

RINGING SHOOTING DRE.

SOLONOMVILLE (Ariz.) March 18.—[Regular Correspondence.] The inmates censured of Grant county, N. M., paroxysms occasionally across the border.

From the upper Gila River comes the story that the school district shifted to the town of a school bell that had installed on the completion of the school house, so a shooting bee was organized and the bell shot full of holes.

It is not the first mix-up of the Costello family, in Pennsylvania, in May, 1890, when the wife of the president of the company, and the husband of the president, was shot.

Mr. H. J. Allen, manager of the mine, is now vice-president and is understood to have contracted to deliver a large amount of the stock affected to the company.

The case went to Pottie county, to the office of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court on error, after a jury had rendered a verdict for the defendant, but a retrial was denied.

ARIZONA BREVITIES.

Encouraged by the comparative success of two individuals who held up the Palace saloon a few months ago, J. Johnson tried to bring wealth by the same methods. Making his way to the crowd around a game table, he thrust a pistol at the game master, and a lot of noise.

He was shot in the face and picked up the big knife in the dealer's face and picked up two \$25 gold pieces from the open cash drawer at the hotel.

William Myers, who had observed the play from the roulette table, nearer the door, armed only with a pistol, shot the desperado in the back, and handed the fellow over to the officers. Hanifan is a miner. He seemed half crazed with liquor at the time of the shooting.

The Laing of Los Angeles, who has charge of the sinking of an artesian well in the Chandler ranch south of the city, was shot in the leg and the amputation of his right arm at the elbow. The heavy walking beam of the boring apparatus fell from its place, and the Laing arm had been severed severing the tendon at the end of the large pipe of the well casing.

Territorial Secretary Charles H. Jones, of the town of Jerome, was shot in the head at his residence, sustaining a confusion of the skull that was at first thought dangerous. He is still conscious of his injury, but speedy recovery is now assured.

The Maricopa Press Association has determined in the future to charge full page rates for advertising of all kinds.

Of late there has been a rush of incorporations, stimulated by the favorable and almost lax incorporation laws of the state.

The legislature has been in session during the last month, and the act of placing a stamp upon the incorporation of a company is now a dead letter.

Mr. H. C. H. Moates has been appointed to the railway depot at Central to Central position, and that will be his permanent place.

C. P. Hicks is to be secretary to the new Central Committee, and C. W. Clark is to be treasurer.

The Mountain Hotel at Jerome has been formally opened for business.

It is described as the biggest and finest miners' bunk and boarding-house in the state.

It is to be run by water power.

It

DR. TALCOTT'S SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BY TOWNS AND COUNTIES.



TRANSPORT TELL TALES
ADVENTURE.

William H. Talcott, San Jose's Baby Servant.
Liquor Men Organize.

Men

We are always
on the way

for you

and we are

on the way

City Briefs

Remember the needy. Save your cast-off clothing, beds, bedding, or stoves for poor families of the city. A number of garments made for shoes and clothing for poor children. There are many poor families in need of whole clothes. The fruit will be most thankfully received. Drop a card to Fred Vrigstad, at the "Good Samaritan" (former) C. C. C. Building, 125 South Street, and anything you have to donate will be called for.

The Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House has moved to the Times Building, where it has been temporarily located, to its splendid new quarters in the new Times Building (110-112 Spring St.), which has been specially designed and fitted up for a modern, up-to-date job printing and book-binding establishment.

Turkish rugs will last a lifetime. We have just received a large collection direct from Constantinople; special sale today, cheaper than at auction, goods sent on approval. Friends invited to call, 125 W. Fourth street.

First Baptist Church, 727 South Flower street, Sunday services: Rev. Joseph Smale will preach at 11 a.m. Anniversary exercises at the same time, including exercises of the primary department at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

The Universal Brotherhood Organization, will give an entertainment and concert, with a very attractive program, this evening at Brotherton Hall, 225 West Fifth street, Los Angeles, including exercises of the primary department at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

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The subject of the sermon by J. S. Thompson, A. M., at the Auditorium on Sunday morning will be "Can Morality be Divorced from Religion?"

Budding loquats—right kind: strawberries, asparagus, 4 lbs., 25¢; William Morris, 40¢; Spring, corner Fourth.

Opening of Eastern millinery today at 125 S. Spring street. The finer stock at 125 S. Spring street.

For time of arrival and departure of Santa Fe trains, see "Time Card" in today's Times.

Opening, the millinery, Monday and Tuesday; the "Louise," 200 S. Broadway.

Opals, drawn work, Mexican and Indian goods. Fine & Cole, Spring.

Hanley's Cafeteria remains the same. Your grocer knows about it.

G. A. Millard, dentist, corner Main and Adams streets, after April 1.

Sheets and curtain—266 S. Broadway.

Furniture remodeled, D. Bonet, 125 W. 1st.

Whitney's trunk factory, 425 S. Spring.

Dr. Clark, Bryant Bld. Diseases women.

Before United States Commissioner Van Dyke this morning William McHenry, James McHenry, M. Dies and William Ball will be examined on a charge of mail robbery.

Lieut.-Col. Brewer, the Salvation Army orator and editor of the "War Cry," will be here Sunday. He has just returned from a European tour.

Report about "A Midnight Ramble" in Paris.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the First Congregational Church gave an entertainment last evening, when the program included a series of short and humorous monologues interspersed with music.

There are undelivered telegrams at the office of the Western Union telegraph company, 101 S. Spring St., to Frank Anthony, R. C. Fahy, Mrs. J. E. Rockwell, R. J. Knox, R. V. Hoffman, Peter L. Shuman, George Oliver, care Mrs. Frank C. M. Goding, care of Mrs. Goding, No. 99 Channing street; was entered by would-be robbers on Thursday, between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. The bag was not taken, but nothing was missed by Mrs. Goding on her return, the thieves evidently being in search of money only. The matter was reported to the police.

C. H. Booth, W. G. Hunt and J. J. Berlin have been appointed a committee to represent the Board of Trade in connection with the proposition of the commercial leaders of the city to the mayor to effect a compromise of the water question between the city and the company, the latter being asked to withdraw from the litigation.

Willie Ross, son of L. Ross, of No. 528 Gladys avenue, who sustained a fracture of the skull Thursday night by a fall from a high window, was admitted to the Receiving Hospital to his home yesterday morning. He regained partial consciousness, and last night was still in a critical condition. Dr. Hagan expressed some hope of his recovery.

TEST SUIT FOR DAMAGES GOES AGAINST PLAINTIFF.

[A. P. EARLY A.M. REPORT.]

CHICAGO, March 23.—The loss of La Bourgogne, the ship in which hundreds of lives were lost, will be the subject of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals today when the court handed down an opinion dismissing, for want of equity, the suit of Charles J. Rundell against La Compagnie Generale Transatlantique, owners of the ill-fated steamship. The decision affirms the ruling given in the lower court last month, and, inasmuch as the court will take up a case for six suits of the same nature, each involving \$55,000 damages, all of the suits will probably be dismissed.

Charles J. Rundell is administrator of the estate of Edwin P. Rundell, who died in 1895. The suit was brought by the city to recover a portion of the water question between the city and the company, the latter being asked to withdraw from the litigation.

Willie Ross, son of L. Ross, of No. 528 Gladys avenue, who sustained a fracture of the skull Thursday night by a fall from a high window, was admitted to the Receiving Hospital to his home yesterday morning. He regained partial consciousness, and last night was still in a critical condition. Dr. Hagan expressed some hope of his recovery.

DEATH RECORD.

LANE—At Los Angeles, 23, Mrs. Mary Louise Lane, widow of G. W. Lane. Funeral from undertaking parlor of Orr & Morris, No. 125 South Broadway, Sunday, at 2 p.m.

LOW—In this city, March 22, 1900, Martha Louise Low, 21, mother of Mrs. Mary Elmore Benson.

FOOTE—At her late home, March 22, 1900, Mrs. Christine Foote, a native of New York.

FRONT—From residence of his daughter, Mrs. Andrew J. Front, 125 S. Spring St., Interment South End Ind.

MCNAUL—At his home in Hollywood, March 22, at 10 p.m., Charles G. McNaul, being 60 years old, a native of New Haven, Conn., and a resident of Los Angeles for 12 days. Interment in Jesus.

POOTER—At Hollywood Christian Church, Sunday, March 22, 1900, Mrs. Christine Pooter, a native of New York.

DIXON—March 22, at 5:30 p.m., Mrs. Charlotte C. Dixon, aged 77 years, mother of the Rev. Dr. Charles C. Dixon, his daughter, Mrs. M. and Reginald Dixon.

FOOT—At his late home, March 22, 1900, Mrs. J. W. Foot, 60 years old, a native of Connecticut, and a resident of Los Angeles for 12 days. Interment in Jesus.

JOHN DAVIS, Adjuster.

The members of Bartlett-Lewis Post, No. 6, G. A. R., are hereby notified to attend the funeral of our late comrade, John W. Lewis, the day after his death, at 2 o'clock p.m. Interment of Robert L. Garrett & Co., North Main street.

JOHN DAVIS, Adjuster.

The funeral of Illinois Grand will take place from the residence of Mrs. John W. Lewis, 125 S. Spring St., on the morning of the day of his death, at 2 o'clock p.m. Interment of Robert L. Garrett & Co., North Main street.

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